

A splendid holiday in
ASHKELON
051-25151
DEAD SEA
057-90651
EILAT
059 5151
SHULAMIT
Gardens Hotels
or call: 03-220151

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	43 11-20	22
Golan	38 11-22	22
Nahariya	47 12-26	26
Bafat	48 10-18	20
Haifa Port	52 14-25	26
Tiberias	36 12-24	26
Nazareth	35 11-25	27
Afula	35 13-21	22
Shomron	47 10-24	26
Tel Aviv	49 14-27	28
B-G Airport	37 14-30	30
Jericho	43 10-24	26
Chana	35 11-25	27
Beerseba	47 15-30	30
Eilat	26 21-29	29
Tiran Straits	24 25-35	36

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism Yigal Hurvitz on Friday met with Jose Ramon Lopez Portillo, Romano, son of the Mexican president, and discussed the possibilities of expanding economic cooperation between Israel and Mexico.

Mr. Lopez Portillo, who is the director-general of documentation and analysis at Mexico's Secretariat of Planning and Budget on Friday visited the Weizmann Institute and was received by David Moushine, director of special affairs.

The chairman of the Volunteer Services Centre, Esther Herlitz, gave a reception at her home in Tel Aviv yesterday for Ian Bruce, director of the National Volunteer Centre of Great Britain. British Ambassador John Mason, was among those present.

The opening of a one-week exhibition by guest Rumanian artist Gregori Zinkovski was held last night in Netanyahu's Ohel Shem. Speakers at the ceremony included Netanyahu Mayor Avraham Bar-Menashe, and the Rumanian Consul Demetriu Tesencu.

ARRIVALS

Prof. William Haber (University of Michigan), president of the Central Board of World ORT Union, to participate in the 24th Biennial National Convention of Women's American ORT, which will take place in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Yitzhak Rabin, former prime minister, for New York, with Mrs. Rabin, on a one-month lecture tour of various U.S. cities on behalf of the UJA and Israel Bonds.

4 die on roads

Four persons were killed in two road accidents on Friday. Fanya Krieger, a 30-year-old Tel Aviv resident, was hit by a private car while crossing Rehov Kibbutz Galuyot at a pedestrian crossing. She was brought to Ichilov Hospital where she died. Police are seeking eye-witnesses.

Three residents of Bnei Na, a village near Nazareth, were killed when the pickup truck they were riding in collided with a bus on the Mghar road. Sha'in Yusef, 36, Ali Nugiyadat, 21, and Hussein Nugiyadat, 25, died when they were flung out of the vehicle. A fourth passenger, Salah Hamat, 40, was seriously injured. (Itim)

Strong opposition seen to Hazan's plan for Zionist-socialist front

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

Labour and Mapam leaders yesterday predicted strong opposition to a proposal that the Zionist-socialist political movements form a common front.

The proposal, presented by Mapam's Ya'acov Hazan in the party's daily "Al Hamishmar" on Friday, envisages the factions as joining forces to oppose the ruling "right wing" while retaining their particular characteristics and organization.

This is the second major proposal raised in the Labour movement since the Alignment's debacle in the May 17 elections. The Moshav Movement in Labour had earlier called to break up the Labour-Mapam Alignment and return to the values of the "historical Mapai" (which united with Rafi and Abud Ha'avoda to form the Labour Party).

Labour's chairman, Shimon Peres, will meet Hazan on Tuesday to discuss the proposed front. But Peres supports a Labour-Mapam merger, a proposal Hazan opposes. MK Yossi Sarid welcomed the idea of a front which would include factions competing among each other. It will enhance the arena, he said, while conceding that the majority in Labour claims factionalism leads to splits.

Shell's MK Arye Eliaz told The Jerusalem Post he will present Hazan's proposal at the next meeting of his movement's Executive. Every member of the Labour movement must consider this proposal, Eliaz stated.

Labour's MK Uri Baram rejected the plan outright. Each party must appeal to its potential electorate, he argued. If Labour joins the front it will be forgoing the support of the moderate left and the centre, he said. The Zionist-socialist parties can find a common denominator on several points — but one does not have to form a bloc for that, he argued. The last 12 years did not prove the thesis that unities yield an electoral victory, he added.

There was considerable criticism to the proposal in Mapam as well. Mapam's political secretary, MK Naftali Feder told The Post he has "some views and comments" but it is too early to air them in the press. Mapam's Naftali Ben Moshe, who is a member of the Histadrut's Central Committee, criticized the plan because it will present voters with a "supermarket" of ideas, creating an impression of a lack of credibility. Hazan argued in his proposal that his plan will save the Labour movement's achievements.

In the two-page article in "Al-Hamishmar," Hazan claimed the

Labour movement had collapsed. It failed to give political ideological guidance in the changing political, social, economic situation and allowed pragmatism to overrule. The pragmatic trend was strengthened by new immigrants who were ideologically far from socialism but who joined Labour because it was the ruling party, he said.

Meanwhile, the "right" ascended to power and is threatening the Labour movement and all it stands for, Hazan warned.

The veteran Mapam leader also warned that "the right" will impose religious coercion "not at once but... step by step."

Hazan said that the parties and other movements in the proposed front will be free to debate and carry out their political-ideological struggles, as long as they remain within the boundaries set by the common platform. Internal elections will be held one year before the national and Histadrut elections to determine the balance of power between the front's components.

He wrote that once the Labour movement returns to power — the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance will be elected from the ranks of the biggest party. The other ministerial portfolios should be divided in accordance with each party's size.

Kushnir wins chess semi-finals

BERLIN (AP). — Israel's Alla Kushnir-Stein won the 10th of 12 games Thursday night, defeating Elena Fatalibekova of the Soviet Union in the Women's World Chess semi-finals.

Alla Kushnir-Stein, 36, won in the 29th move and picked up the last point needed to reach 6.5 points and win the series that began September 22.

Elena Fatalibekova, 26-year-old daughter of two Russian chess masters, finished with 3.5 points.

The Israeli winner emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1974 and is considered by some to be the world's best woman player after the Soviet Union's Nona Gaprindashvili, who will play the winner of the semi-final series which opened with the West Berlin competition.

2,000 expected at ORT parley

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Women's American ORT opens its 24th biennial national convention in Israel this afternoon.

Approximately 1,500 delegates and another 500 guests are expected at the four-day meeting, which marks the 50th anniversary of the American women's supportive arm of ORT — "Organization for Rehabilitation through Training."

ORT is a worldwide network of vocational training schools dedicated to the rehabilitation of uprooted and underprivileged Jews. The convention gets under way at 4 p.m. today with a sports spectacular at Tel Aviv's Yad Elisha stadium. ORT students will perform gymnastics and sing and dance for their overseas benefactors.

The convention moves tomorrow to Binyanei Ha'oma in Jerusalem, where President Ephraim Elisha and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis will be among the opening speakers.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, will address the convention on Tuesday, and former Defence Minister Shimon Peres will appear on Wednesday.

Women's American ORT is one of the organization's funding groups now operating in 40 countries. More than 125,000 belong to Women's American ORT, 1,055 chapters, making it the largest Jewish women's organization of any type in the world.

The \$3m. WAO raises annually helps support ORT schools operating in 22 countries on five continents. ORT-Israel, with 88 training centres throughout the country, is the main recipient of ORT support coming from all over the world, including that from Women's American ORT.

Today, almost 50,000 out of the 75,000 persons being trained in ORT schools throughout the world are enrolled in ORT-Israel centres.

U.S. officials see Palestine 'entity' linked to Jordan

Just as U.S. state is linked to Washington

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Top U.S. officials have described to a visiting Mapam leader a vision of a Palestinian "entity" on the West Bank which would have a similar relationship to Jordan as America's 50 states have to the Federal government in Washington.

In an interview, former MK Dov Zaklin said he was told by the Americans that such a Palestinian "entity" would have considerable political autonomy in local governmental matters. But its foreign affairs and security problems would be conducted by the Jordanian government in Amman.

Zaklin was in Washington on Thursday and Friday for a series of lengthy meetings with senior American administration and congressional leaders, including Senator Edward Kennedy, and with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Zaklin was repeatedly told that the U.S. prefers to see any Palestinian

"entity" have formal and legal status with Jordan. The U.S. does not see this as a precedent for statehood between Israel and Jordan, but as a precedent for the Foreign Affairs and Defence ministries was told.

But he was also told Palestinian must have some way to express their identity. Every one of the 50 American states has its own state parliament, so too a Palestinian "entity" could have its own state parliament. But same time, just as the U.S. look to Washington to handle policy and defence matters, the Palestinian "entity" to Amman for these matters.

This type of "federated" the Americans said, would involve an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and ending of Arab sovereignty region.

Dayan: Areas representatives at Geneva must be real residents

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan stressed in a radio interview on Friday night that there is an understanding with the U.S. that the Geneva conference can be reconvened only on the basis of Security Council resolutions and that this means there can be no PLO participation.

As to selecting the Palestinian Arab representatives mentioned in the Israeli-U.S. working paper on Geneva, Dayan said: "I do not know how they will do it from the technical standpoint. But I do know what we will be able to say in this matter. We will be able to say that they must be representatives of the inhabitants of Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip — in simple language, that they be residents who are actually living and present here. And they must say when they arrive that they are

participating in the conference as representatives of this nation, not as the representative PLO or of any other body."

Dayan said he assumed if representatives would be who would put themselves for the task. He did not expect to be chosen through elections. At any rate, the A.I. would not do the choosing.

Asked about U.S.-Israel c. tion, he said there was an understanding — an agreement — that would consult with Israel's move, "and I presume the consult to a greater or less with Israel."

"However," he added, "I provision to the effect that must accept Israel's advice

U.S. grants visa to PLO official

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has authorized an entry visa for an official of the PLO to address a gathering in Michigan of Arab-American university graduates.

The State Department approved the visa application of Mahmoud Darwish, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's research centre, under a new amendment to the Immigration and Naturalization Act which has just gone into effect. The amendment, introduced by Sen. George McGovern (D-South Dakota), makes it easier for previously-restricted persons, such as members of the Communist Party, the PLO and other undesirable organizations, to enter the U.S.

American officials familiar with the case said it was the decision of the State Department that Darwish would conduct any business in this country other than making a speech. They denied any plans for U.S. government contact with him.

Earlier this month, the State Department rejected an application

by another PLO official, Jirjya, to address a convent Middle East Institute in Washington earlier this year had the U.S. with the intent of establishing an office for Jirjya in Washington, but he was asked to leave after it was learned he had lied about his place of his entry visa application.

Egypt navy exerts features new miss

CAIRO (UPI). — War

General Mohammed C watched naval exercises Alexandria coast yesterday featured for the first time 1 built submarines and the launch of a new type of missile. The Egyptian navy said the new missile was a "first" and that it was the most advanced in its launching record few minutes, and was detected far away a ultra-modern reconnaissance ment. (Arab news)

'Come back to us,' Peres urges DMC ex-Labourites

Post Political Reporter

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres on Friday called upon former Alignment members who supported the Democratic Movement for Change in the last elections to return to Labour.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Peres said that "the Labour Party presents the only alternative to the Government's policy and it is the only movement where a real change can be introduced."

Peres argued that members who crossed the floor to the DMC hoping to introduce real change in Israel's political life were proven wrong. "The only party with principles, which does not follow passing opportunistic considerations — is the Labour Party," he said in an apparent allusion to Labour's refusal to accept Prime Minister Menachem Begin's call for a national unity government.

Peres argued the DMC was "not credible and not serious" in its demand for an electoral reform. He said such a reform received a "death blow" with the DMC decision to join the Government, he said.

But Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz called upon former colleagues in Labour to join the government side without their left-wing partner in the Alignment — Mapam. (Hurvitz had been in Rafi which joined Mapai and Abud Ha'avoda to form the Labour Party.)

Beersheba mayor will not run again

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Mayor

Elihu Nawi yesterday informed Labour party chairman Shimon Peres that he will not run on Labour's list for mayor of this city in the next election. He also denied rumours that he would run as an independent candidate.

The rumours followed a vote in the local Labour Council 10 days ago opposing Nawi's candidacy.

Peres tried last Wednesday to convince Nawi to run for re-election.

Widow held for killing sister in suicide pact

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 73-year-old North Tel Aviv woman was remanded on Friday on suspicion of having murdered her twin sister in a suicide pact that she failed to carry out completely.

In remanding Charlotte Eisenhardt for 15 days, Magistrate Arye Eshenari ordered that she be held for observation in the Bat Yam Government Hospital.

The suspect, a widow, and her sister Miriam Goldstein, a divorcee, had lived together for years in the suspect's spotless three-room flat here, supporting themselves on reparations from Germany. According to police, the suspect told them that her sister — who had a history of eight previous suicide attempts — raised the idea of a suicide pact on Wednesday night.

On Thursday morning, the suspect said — while her sister was dozing in bed — she took a heavy bronze statuette and struck her on the head a number of times. She then tied a nightgown around the victim's neck, straightened up the body in bed and set out to end her own life.

According to what she told police, she first tried to stab herself with a

kitchen knife, but it proved too dull. She then thought of drowning herself in a hot bath, but the water turned out to be only lukewarm — so she went to bed, intending, she said, to starve herself to death.

On the following morning she awoke, went to a neighbour and announced that she had killed her sister.

Police told the court that the two women, who were childless, came from a family with a history of mental illness. Their father had committed suicide in Germany, and their mother had attempted suicide there, although she was eventually murdered by the Germans in Auschwitz.

The sisters had apparently tried a suicide pact in Germany, where all but one of the dead sister's eight suicide attempts had failed. On her last attempt — in Tel Aviv — doctors had had to amputate her hand when her slashed wrist brought the danger of gangrene.

The two sisters were liked by their neighbours, although considered odd. Only the dead woman, who had been in mental hospital, was known to the neighbours as mentally ill.

Moslems demand control of Wakf

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Moslems from all over the country, joined by a handful of Christian Arabs, met here on Friday to demand that the Wakf, the Moslem religious trust, be transferred from government control to local Moslem communities.

Absent from the mainly political gathering were religious dignitaries, among them kadi; the tone was set by communist and nationalist speakers, both Moslem and Christian.

They demanded that only Moslems should manage the Wakf properties, just as they alone should appoint clerics. (The Wakf funds have been controlled by the government since 1948. Before that the Jerusalem Mufti, Haj Amin, al-Husseini, controlled the funds and used it for political purposes, including the organization of terrorist activities against his opponents and the Jewish population.)

The conference heard Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad, MK (Rakak) accuse the government of "tightening the reins against the Arabs." The half-million Arabs living in Israel are part of the Palestinian people which has political, not only religious, rights, Zayyad said.

The meeting ended with an appeal for contributions, and the participants raised tens of thousands of pounds for a committee to pursue its aims, one of which is to draft a bill on Wakf property to be brought before the Knesset.

DMC leaders

(Continued from page one)

There will be an additional round with the candidates, who won the least votes in the previous round being dropped.

Prime Minister Begin is expected to present his new ministers to the Knesset on Monday.

However, it was not clear last night whether Shitruv-wings MKs Amnon Rubinstein and Mordechai Wilchinsky will vote for the government when the new ministers' candidacies are presented there.

Rubinstein complained on Friday that other DMC elements had utilized his trip abroad to negotiate with the Likud behind his back. This was tacit criticism of Tamir, who conducted intensive talks with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Tamir last night denied holding secret negotiations. There were "very limited contacts" but no negotiations, he said. "Yadin is entitled to hold contacts... with the leader of another party when asked to do so. Since he could not have done so personally (because he was in the U.S.), the request was addressed to me. It was a perfectly private approach and I reported it (to Yadin). This is what happened and there were no negotiations," Tamir maintained.

The coalition partners who met in Ehrlich's office in Tel Aviv on Friday morning encountered no difficulties in formulating the agreement, DMC sources said.

They agreed that Yadin be chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment and Society; the DMC will be represented in all ministerial committees; there will be changes in the Knesset committees. (The DMC's Shmuel Toledano heads the Knesset Committee on State Control, a position traditionally reserved for an opposition party.)

Finance Minister Ehrlich undertook to give Yadin full power on allocation of Social Betterment budgets.

The parties also agreed that a joint committee will decide on the number of regions into which the country should be divided under the pending electoral reform. Should the committee fail to reach agreement, Prime Minister Begin will decide the matter.

British JIA pledges £20m. next year

"Breaking the 30m. barrier," during Israel's 30th anniversary is the goal of the Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain and Ireland, according to JIA Chairman Trevor Chim, at the conclusion of a week-long JIA leadership mission.

Close to 300 participants were in the mission that ended last night with a dinner in the Knesset addressed by Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. The mission came to Israel to begin 1978 campaign activities in conjunction with

Israel's 30th anniversary. On Friday, the mission members conducted a day-long seminar on allya at Binyanei Ha'oma and were addressed by President Ephraim Katzir and former prime minister Golda Meir.

CLASSES will resume today in Ashkelon's Arlosoroff elementary school after a four-day strike called by parents in protest against vandalism and other criminal acts which took place in the building.

Monte (Mori) Kashman

died on Friday, October 21, 1977

The funeral will set out from 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv today, Sunday, October 23, 1977, at 1.30 p.m.

Marjorie Kashman Susan, Gidon, Yanni, Hadana and Shaya Lev

Shiva is at 23 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, Tel Aviv

The Rebecca Steff English-speaking group of Tel Aviv

extends condolences to our chairman

Marjorie Kashman

on the passing of her beloved husband

MONTE

My beloved husband, our father and grandfather

Eng. HANS HANAN ROSENBERGER

passed away on Oct. 21, 1977.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, Oct. 23, 1977, leaving Rambam Hospital at 1.00 p.m. for the new cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa.

A bus will be available at the Hospital for those attending.

Wife, Blanka Alsborg Rosenberger Daughter, Ruth, and Shmaya Levy and families

We deeply mourn the death of our dear mother

EVA RABINOVICH

JOE RABINOVICH SIDNEY RABINOVICH EZZY RABINOVICH HAROLD RABINOVICH MALKA RABINOVICH ABRAHAM RABINOVICH and Families

The funeral was held in New York on Friday October 21, 1977.

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved

Dr. YACOV STOYANOVSKY

we shall gather at his grave at the Mount of Olives Cemetery at 2.00 p.m. on Monday, October 24, 1977. A special bus will leave at 1.45 p.m. from Davidka Square.

The Family

In Memory of Our Beloved Parents

SAMUEL AND REBECCA MISHKIN

A Memorial Grove will be Dedicated on Tuesday, October 25, 1977, at 11.30 a.m. in the American Bicentennial Park of Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael on the outskirts of Jerusalem

ISADORE T. MISHKIN of Chicago, Ill. CHARLES AND SARAH MISHKIN of Netanya

Bus transportation will be provided. The bus will leave the Mishkin residence, 42 Rehov Jabotinsky, Netanya, promptly at 9.30 a.m.

As the capacity of the bus is limited, please phone the Mishkins for reservations at 053-33103.

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

Tel Aviv Museum, Sherot Shaul Hamelech THE GOLD OF PERU — Treasures of the Pre-Colombian cultures in Peru (Zacks Hall), until October 31.

Under the patronage of the Israel Discount Bank. Sunday — Thursday the Exhibition is open from 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Saturday: 7-11 p.m. Events during the Exhibition: Audio-visual programme on Peru and its culture Sunday-11 day at 8 p.m.; Monday: 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7.00 p.m.: Documentary film on the Art Culture of Peru (colour, 58 min., English commentary), courtesy of the Instructional Television Centre.

And at 8.30 p.m.: The Religious Commemoration of Gold in Kingdom of the Sun, lecture by Dr. Nahum Megged, L. American Studies Department, the Hebrew University.

Saturday, Oct. 29, 7.30 p.m.: guided tour of the exhibition Iris Bornstein NEW SELECTION FROM ISRAELI ART COLLECTION THE MUSEUM (Myerhoff Hall).

SWISS PHOTOGRAPHERS, 1830-1977 (Graphics Hall and Hall) until Oct. 25. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, Rehov Tarsat YOSAF COHEN — PHOTOGRAPHS MARIS BISHOPS — TIME OUT

CONCERTS

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 8.30 p.m. In the Great Auditorium, Series Detlev Grevenmühl, violin.

Programme: Corelli — Sonata in B Major: Mozart — 50 in F Major (K. 376), J.S. Bach — Sonata No. 3 in C# for Solo Violin, Brahms — Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, op. 108.

Saturday, Oct. 29, 8.30 p.m. In cooperation with the Israel Broadcasting Authority Music Spectrum. Programme prepared by Boris Berman. Michael Shofar, baritone; Lorenzini Starik, viola da gamba; Boris Berman, piano and harpsichord.

Programme: Vocal and instrumental music of Elizabeth England. Kopitman — For Boris Berman (first performance). Fousseur — Madrigal No. 2 pour 4 instrument anciens. Shoenberg — Two pieces for piano, op. 23, Ode to Napoleon.

CINEMA

Hester Street Writer and director, Joan Micklin Silver; with Carol Kane Steven Keats (English, Hebrew subtitles) Sunday — Thurs 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m. Saturday, 7.30, 9.30



Minister Ezer Weizman (back, right), sailing on a rubber gets a rundown on Thursday on the organization of the Israel from the top echelon of the naval command. Later the minister one of the navy's combat units and observed combat

manoeuvres from the deck of a naval vessel. Accompanying Weizman are Chief of Staff Aluf Mordechai Gur (centre, left); Chief of the General Staff Branch, Aluf Raphael Eytan (right); and the OC Navy, Aluf Michael Barkai (seen talking to Weizman).

Emergent fascism in Britain: no longer a joke

By ALAN ELANER
T EVENTS in Britain point to a new conclusion that is re-emerging as a coherent force for the first time since World War II. The local of May 6 were an outburst of the extreme right-wing Front. It fielded candidates in every major British city, though it did not actually win a single seat. It claimed a 5.5 per cent of all votes, including 119,000 in London.

Comparison of the 1977 and 1978 results shows that the vote rose from 5.3 per cent of the vote in Green, 19 in Hackney Central, 15.1 per cent in Hackney North and Wood Green, 11 in London's East End. In the 1978 election, the Front candidates won more votes than their opponents.

Organizer Martin Webster says now we'll be taken seriously at the next general election when we intend to field candidates. With the May 6 election, we consider a major political party, no joke people have taken us

The Front's success can only be attributed to Britain's economic situation. In recent years the party has made a conscious effort to make its image. The more aspects of its ideology have been exposed and the Front's leadership has been exposed. In the past, the party has been seen as a purely party of the youth. He claims that the dressing up in swastika uniforms are long gone and

Front was shaped and is rolled by two men — John and Martin Webster — who

described Jews as "...poisonous maggots feeding on a body in advanced state of decay" — a description he repeated to "The Times" in March, 1969.

Later in 1962, Tyndall, then NSM secretary, wrote to the Egyptian Embassy in London requesting financial aid of £15,000 so that the NSM could "...constructively cooperate in fighting the organized forces of Zionism and World Jewry, which threaten serious mutual to both of us and thus place both in a position of waging a common struggle with a common object." His request was turned down.

In 1964 Tyndall and Webster formed a new party, the Greater Britain Movement (GBM). One of the clauses of the party's official programme called for laws forbidding marriage between Britons and "non-Aryans." On gaining power, GBM promised "medical measures to prevent procreation on the part of all those who have hereditary defects, either racial, mental or physical."

In 1967, GBM merged with the recently formed National Front. Within three years, the clique grouped around Tyndall and Webster had taken effective control of the party. Its rise in popularity began as it switched emphasis from attacking Jews to attacking blacks. But the suspicion remains that anti-Semitism lies at the basis of Tyndall's and Webster's thinking.

John Kingsley-Read, an un-

national Communism and International Zionism.

It is interesting to note that rarely do these articles refer to "Jews" any more. It is now at the door of the "Zionists" that the blame for most of the world's ills is laid. The Front is clearly trying to take advantage of the efforts of Arab propaganda to make "Zionism" a dirty word.

An interesting exception to this rule was an article by Tyndall last March, in which he examined the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" would not have been printed in dozens of languages and read earnestly by millions of people in scores of countries, sometimes becoming officially sponsored by states, if they did not contain observations that were immediately recognizable by a great many people as fitting the picture of the world that they saw themselves. In my view, it is incumbent on the Jew who dislikes the theme of the Protocols not to prove that the book itself is a forgery but the theme contained in it is wrong.

Among the Front's other less-publicized activities is the distribution of the pamphlet, "Did Six Million Really Die?" This publication contends that the Hitler Holocaust never actually happened. It alleges that this "myth" was in fact invented by Zionists in order to squeeze reparations out of the West German Government. Auschwitz was a giant industrial complex, the pamphlet says.

Interpreted with the text are maps and diagrams to lead it to a "scientific" veneer, and the booklet is full of quotes, cross-references, footnotes and all the other tools of respectable academia. One photograph is of Anna Frank and the caption, "Her Diary is a Fake." Another purports to illustrate "Healthy and cheerful inmates released from Dachau."

Yet, in spite of these activities and the efforts of various anti-fascist groups, prominent among them the defence committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, to expose the truth about the National Front, the party continues to gain votes and respectability.

Dr. Jacob Gewertz, executive director of the committee, works tirelessly to denounce the Front's Nazi ideology.

"The thing we most fear is that just as Hitler took the Jewish ques-

tion onto the streets of Germany, so will the National Front take the immigrant question away from Parliament and onto the streets of Britain," Gewertz said in "The Times" on July 2, 1976.

YET ONE YEAR later, this is precisely what seems to be happening. Last August 15, the Front held a rally in Lewisham in south London. Trouble was expected, and anti-fascists, left-wing Trotskyites conspicuous among them, were out in force. The clashes of the day left more than 150 injured, many of them policemen, and a similar number arrested. The demonstrators had come armed with knives, stones and ammonia, and the police defended themselves with riot-shields — the first time they had been used in England. It is unlikely, however, to be the last.

The clashes were blamed mainly on the anti-fascists. "The Times" even published a long interview with Tyndall a few days later, which gave him the chance once more to pose as a moderate, devoted only to freedom of speech and democracy.

But it would be as well to pay heed to the words of John Kingsley-Read in the July 2 "Times." He writes that the democratic principle the Front now pretends to follow is simply a facade. If the Front ever got power they would never let it go, they would take over the country. Tyndall's wildest dream is to flatten part of the centre of London and make it one big parade ground with government offices all around the edge. He would have 2,000 troops permanently marching around it, that no matter what government building he was in he could come out on the balcony and take the salute.

"All this," Kingsley-Read wrote, "is well hidden from the bulk of Front members. Tyndall has realized that wearing Nazi uniforms is not politically wise. They are saying that all these activities were the indignations of youth and that it is all changed. But believe me, it is still all there."

The author, a free-lance writer, is a recent immigrant from Britain. (Extremists, page 4.)

Immigrant held in stow-away try

HAIFA (Him). — A new immigrant was arrested here Thursday by the Haifa Port police for allegedly trying to stow away aboard a British ship. The suspect, Ovadia Patrick, was found hiding on the ship's deck, arousing police suspicion that he was trying to leave the country illegally. During a hearing before the Haifa Magistrate's Court, it was explained that the suspect recently immigrated from France but felt lonely and wanted to leave.

The judge ordered Patrick detained for three days but asked police to contact the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry for help in the case.

Bomb explodes in T.A.

An explosive device went off Friday afternoon near a Tel Aviv bus stop, police announced. No one was injured and no damage was caused. The police are investigating.

PHILHARMONIC

Subscription Concert No. 2
EDUARDO MATA, conductor
LEONARD ROSE, cello

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Monday, 25.10.77
Series 2: Tuesday, 25.10.77
Series 3: Wednesday, 26.10.77
Series 4: Thursday, 27.10.77
Series 5: Saturday, 29.10.77

JERUSALEM
Binyanei Ha'ezer, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, 30.10.77

Programme:
Beethoven, Elgar, Dvorak

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 6: Monday, 31.10.77
Series 7: Saturday, 3.11.77
Series 8: Sunday, 5.11.77

HAIFA
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 1.11.77
Series 2: Wednesday, 2.11.77
Series 3: Thursday, 3.11.77

Programme:
Kopelman: "Violence" for orchestra
Bloch: "Schelomo" Rhapsody for cello and orchestra
Sibelius: Symphony No. 2

Hurvitz predicts 23% cut in foreign payments gap

TEL AVIV (Him). — Israel's balance-of-payments gap may be reduced this year by \$700m. — to reach only \$2.5b. (instead of last year's \$3.25b. and the \$4b. recorded in 1976) — Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz predicted on Friday.

Hurvitz told the Commercial and Industrial Club here that Israel's most pressing economic problem today is its \$10b. foreign debt, which is a heavy burden on the country's present and future.

Hurvitz said Israel will be able to achieve a far-reaching improvement in its balance of payments within a few years. But one precondition for that would be a reasonable system of labor relations.

"An economic coalition must be set up immediately, comprising all the major forces in the economy — the private sector, the Histadrut and the public sector to discuss together how we shall hold out, make progress and become stronger," Hurvitz said.

The minister said that, according to a forecast submitted to him recently, Israel can achieve an export level of \$8.5b. by 1982, if output increases by 4.7 per cent a year and even if immigration is no more than 8,000 a year. If that is achieved Israel will be able to attain balance in its foreign payments, he said. Attaining this objective, Hurvitz

explained, will require the investment of IL\$4b. in industry, or IL\$5.5b. a year. Such an investment level is by no means out of reach, he said — but added that there will be no investment unless it is profitable. Enterprises will not be kept alive by subsidies, he said, and wherever there are difficulties all those involved will have to sit down together and find a solution which will take into account problems of employment in development areas.

Hurvitz referred specifically to the Kitan Dimona and Sivei Dimona textile plants, both of which are in difficulties, with the latter being in the hands of a receiver and kept in operation only with the help of government subsidies.

Hurvitz also predicted that the number of tourists this year will reach the million mark — a record figure.

If Israel maintains an adequate level of services, he said, that number could be doubled by 1982, yielding the economy a revenue of \$1b., 50 per cent of which is domestic added value.

The tourist industry, Hurvitz said, is held back not so much by insufficient hotel space as by shortage of skilled manpower. To correct this, his ministry intends to open two schools for hotel workers, one in Eilat and the other in the centre of the country.

THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 43/47
Minimum First Prize
2,200,000
(including carry-over)
accumulating up to
111,000,000

Tomorrow is the last day
for buying in Lottery
* Subject to rescheduling

Gafny calls for real-wage freeze

TEL AVIV (Him). — Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny called over the weekend for the Government to freeze its budget and prevent any real rise in wages, taxes and profits.

Gafny, who was speaking over Israel Radio, said such steps were necessary to brake inflation, which he said was running lately ahead of what had been expected.

To point up the latter fact, he noted that IL\$7b. had been pumped into the economy in the first half of the current fiscal year — an amount equal to the total planned money-injection for the whole year. He added that real wages had risen 8.7 per cent between January and May.

The government must decide which are its priorities, he said, "because it can't go on living by virtue of the fact that there is a Bank of Israel that prints money."

Is your mailman also a detective?

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If you are dissatisfied with the pace of postal delivery — well, just have some patience! By 1980 or thereabout, says Shlomo Ambar, things should be better. By then the first of six planned central sorting depots is to open.

The Director of the Communications Ministry's Postal Services recently discussed some of the problems and promises of moving mail in an interview with The Jerusalem Post.

"We have certain problems here which no other country has," he confided. "We are far from being an illiterate society, of course. But streamlining postal operations requires lots of standardization — such as in addressing and zipcoding. Well, how far can you get with standardization in a country that is based on the principle of continuing immigration — from all the corners of the earth?"

To point up a contrast, Ambar mentioned the Netherlands. According to international postal experts, about 80 per cent of the letters posted in Holland are addressed in typewritten manner.

"Do you realize what this means?" asked Ambar. "Besides making life easier for pre-sorters and letter carriers, there's another plus — OCR (Optical Character Readers) could eventually be put into use."

OCR is old hat to those who have some info. pooled with computer operations. An electric "eye" beam scans the writing at very high speed. It then sends an electronic "message" back to a device known as an interface. This converts the "message" into some type of usable form. It could be electronic computer language form or mechanical. In fact, the latter form of interface output is already being used by some



KEEP 'EM GUESSING: The nameless mail box — so common in Israel — is one of the reasons behind slow mail delivery, according to Shlomo Ambar, Postal Services Director.

Modern, postal systems abroad, for area or "zip" code sorting. Postal authorities believe OCR will eventually be perfected to the point where the human element — with its inherent human error — will become obsolete in most mail handling operations.

In Israel, such a prospect is even

beyond the dreaming stage. Not only are addresses here written in Russian, French, Arabic and other "strange" languages, but use of a typewriter is — to say the least — quite remote. "Even our banks frequently post large mailings with handwritten addresses," Ambar observed.

Among the postal headaches peculiar to Israel, Ambar mentions names on mailboxes. Despite repeated nationwide campaigns, an unbelievable number of Israelis insist upon keeping their mail boxes nameless.

Some do this intentionally — perhaps to keep the bill collectors or tax men away. But most are just negligent. "People here are too careless, and then they complain when their mail is delayed," Ambar said. "What it boils down to is that our letter carriers must be detectives. So, when a letter carrier is home sick, or on holiday, his substitute is stumped. He goes out on the route, makes his rounds, and comes back with a good part of his sack undelivered because he could not locate the addressee."

Ambar also had some pretty powerful pokes for municipalities. "Why," he wondered, "must Jerusalem have both a Rehov Hakol and a Sderot Hakol? Or take the name Gordon. Fortunately for Zionism, but unfortunately for mail sorters, there were several Gordons instrumental in laying the groundwork for the State of Israel."

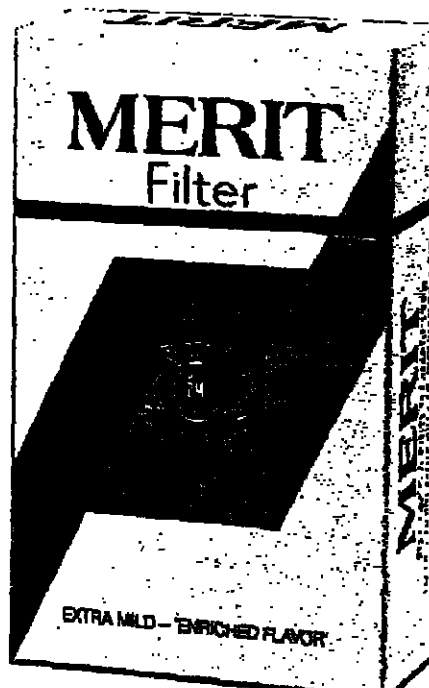
"As a result, there are several Gordon streets in the same town or city. And, unless you include a first name or initial in the address, the letter carrier will either have to know who lives on which Gordon street — or else, return the letter for an address search by post office back-up men."

(Second in a series on postal services in Israel.)

MERIT

The First Major Step since the invention of the Filter

Taste secret found by isolating key flavor ingredients in cigarette smoke, then adding them to tobacco.



The greatest challenge to cigarette makers in recent years has been to make a mild cigarette that wasn't "low" in taste.

It seemed impossible. Until now. After twelve years of research Philip Morris U.S.A., has found the way to do it and the cigarette is called MERIT

By isolating certain key flavour ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke (ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar and nicotine), researchers, at Philip Morris, have developed a way to pack extra flavour into tobacco without the usual increase in tar and nicotine.

The discovery is called "Enriched Flavour" and with MERIT you can now smoke a very mild cigarette which will still give you incredible smoking pleasure.

MERIT the only cigarette of its type in which mildness is combined with wonderful taste, for maximum smoking pleasure

"Tobacco statistician John Maxwell stated that "Merit will probably sell more than eight billion units this year (1977) and will probably turn out to be the most successful new introduction ever." TOBACCO REPORTER, Feb. 77

* "Enriched flavour" — a special process for enriching the flavor of a very mild cigarette. Made in U.S.A.

In an effort to improve our service to our customers in Jerusalem, we have opened a new service centre in Jerusalem.

The service centre is located at:
24 Hillel Street (same building as our new showroom).
Telephone: 227383.

The various services will be gradually transferred from Techniker Ltd. to the new service centre in the following sequence:

- Customers are requested to address themselves to the new service centre only, for the following:
 - Appliances under warranty
 - New appliances which require installation, whether purchased from our company or our agents or imported directly by their owners.
 - Appliances which do not have a service contract.
- Working hours for: Receiving the public are 8.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. only. Telephone contacts 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.
- Portable appliances (fridge, toaster, vacuum cleaners, hairdryers, etc.) for repair are now accepted at the

JERUSALEMITES!
Owners of
General Electric
and 'Magic Chef'
Appliances
USA Made Only

new service centre only. These appliances can be brought in and picked up from our showroom from 8.00 a.m. until 1.00 p.m.

3. Appliance owners who have a service contract with Techniker are requested to continue to address themselves to Techniker until they receive written advice at home or through the press about the transfer of this service to the new service centre. This transfer does not entail any payment until the end of the contract with Techniker.

4. Owners of General Electric appliances who want to acquire a service contract and owners of service contracts with Techniker who have not received a renewal notice are requested to contact the new service centre by phone.

ANY INQUIRY OR REQUEST FOR SERVICE ON A NON-PORTABLE APPLIANCE CAN AND SHOULD BE MADE BY PHONE, AND OUR SERVICEMEN WILL BE SENT TO THE CUSTOMERS HOME.

General Engineers Limited
(Sole Distributors Since 1951)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pretoria under fire from U.S., UN U.S. recalls envoy from South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department announced on Friday it has recalled U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler to Washington from South Africa for consultations on recent events in that country.

The move was seen as another expression of the Carter Administration's displeasure over South Africa's banning of 18 mostly black newspapers and its detention of more than 40 black leaders.

The brief State Department announcement said the decision to recall Bowdler was made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. It said Bowdler is expected to arrive here early next week and will return to his post a few days later.

The State Department had publicly warned South Africa on Wednesday that suppression of the black organizations and newspapers had "implications for relations with the U.S."

"It has been our hope that the South African Government would recognize dialogue with all elements of the society as the prerequisite to peaceful progress and lasting social tranquility. However, we have now witnessed unfortunate actions that seem to represent a very serious step backwards," the department said then.

Even while criticizing South Africa, the administration praised its "constructive and useful" support for racial change in Rhodesia and South West Africa.

(Pass laws were scrapped on Friday in South West Africa by its new administrator, Marthinus Steyn, a South African judge. These include a 55-year-old law requiring blacks to carry a pass documenting when and where they may travel and a 16-year-old ordinance requiring blacks to obtain, and produced on demand, a permit to be able to stay in an urban area longer than 72 hours. And last week laws forbidding sex or marriage between blacks and whites were also eliminated.)

In New York, the U.N. Security Council agreed on Friday to open debate tomorrow on South Africa's recent arrests and bannings. The meeting could spark an African-Western confrontation over arms sanctions against South Africa at a time of delicate negotiations over Rhodesia and South West Africa.

In Johannesburg, Foreign Minister P.W. Botha told an election rally near here on Friday that it was time South Africa "showed its fist to the world." One reason why an election had been called for November 30 was to show the world that "we will decide how South Africa will govern itself," he said.

Seated beside him on the platform was Prime Minister John Vorster, who the previous night had reacted

defiantly to the Carter Administration's decision to review U.S. relations with South Africa in the light of last week's tough crackdown on anti-apartheid critics. Echoing Vorster's line, Botha said: "America must not come up with moral arguments. We are not prepared to sacrifice ourselves for the merit of their argument."

That same day, police arrested 97 Indian adults and youths at a public meeting in a Johannesburg Asian suburb and held 54 black youths in a dawn swoop on township homes outside Vereeniging. Major General David Kriel, deputy police commissioner in charge of riot control operations, said the Indians were detained during a lunchtime meeting. Outside gatherings are prohibited since rioting flared up in black townships throughout the country in June last year.

Kriel would not give details of the meeting nor the names of those held. Meanwhile, the South African Government on Friday officially announced a form of limited self-government for the sprawling black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg.

A government announcement said a community council, such as outlined in an act passed by parliament earlier this year, would be established for Soweto.

Township leaders' immediate reaction to the announcement was negative, reflecting their belief that the council would be a waste of time.

Soweto, home of 1.2 million blacks, is run by the West Rand Board, a department of the central government.

The powers of the proposed Soweto council would include allocation of housing, trading licences, administration of welfare facilities and some limited tax powers.

But the role falls far short of the complete municipal autonomy sought by an ad hoc group of Soweto community leaders, the Committee of 10, of whom six, including the chairman, were detained in Wednesday's security clamp-down.

The Post Office in Johannesburg announced yesterday that "Freedom of the Press" is a theme for one of next year's special issues of South African stamps.

The decision is believed to have been taken before Wednesday's government closure of the black newspaper, "The World," the arrest of its editor, Percy Qobusa, and the banning of a white editor, Donald Woods.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

WINTER TIME. — British summer time ended officially at 3 a.m. this morning when Britons put their clocks and watches back one hour to 2 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time.



Amsterdam police seen searching two men who set off a German flag in front of the West German consulate on Thursday to protest the deaths of three jailed German anarchists. (AP radiophoto)

Hijacker kills self after freeing hostages

By NORMAN KEMPSTER and JEFF FRUGH

Washington Post News Service

ATLANTA. — A shotgun-wielding, accused bank robber shot and killed himself on Thursday night while negotiating with his lawyer aboard the Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 jet he had hijacked to Atlanta from Grand Island, Nebraska.

Atlanta police reported that Thomas Michael Hannan, 29, died less than an hour after he had released all 13 passengers remaining on the aircraft as hostages at Hartsfield International Airport.

Earlier in the evening, Hannan

had agreed to surrender after his homosexual lover, George David Stewart, told him over a two-way radio hookup that to do otherwise would be to "throw away" his life.

"Go ahead and surrender," Stewart said. "There's nothing else to do. It's just going to be a bloody thing."

Stewart told Hannan that there was nowhere the two of them could go to start a new life.

Hannan had hijacked the plane early Thursday morning in Grand Island, his home town. He ordered it flown to Kansas City where he released all of the women passengers and a man with a heart

condition, then ordered the plane flown on to Atlanta, where it arrived just after noon.

Hannan had demanded \$3m, two machineguns, two parachutes and the release from jail of Stewart.

"I appreciate your devotion but your life is worth more than just throwing it away," Stewart told Hannan.

The hijacker and Stewart were arrested in September on charges of robbing an Atlanta branch of the National Bank of Georgia. Hannan was out on \$5,000 bail, but Stewart was still in jail in Atlanta awaiting trial. Hannan was allowed to return to Grand Island.

'Giscard must court French Jewry'

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Leading political commentator Jean-Raymond Tournoux said here yesterday that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, with his sights set on the French general election, is trying to avoid difficulties with the country's Jewish community similar to those of President Jimmy Carter with America's Jewish community.

Tournoux wrote in the conservative "Le Figaro": "It is in the interests of government majority — as they well understand — not to approach the rendezvous of March 1975 without seeking to convince France's Jews of the president's goodwill towards Israel."

The commentator said Jewish leaders would not recommend that the community vote for one side rather than another, in contrast to

advice given before the municipal elections earlier this year to favour the Opposition as a warning to the government.

He added: "The sympathy felt by the Jews for some of those in power is very weak. But that does not mean that the Opposition enjoys widespread confidence."

"However, with the exception of the abhorred communists, the Opposition draws its strength from the fact that it has not shouldered responsibility for 20 years. Giscard feels the recoil of what French diplomats have forbidden and recommended."

Tournoux said that French Jewish leaders did not set out to punish one party and reward another, but to judge each candidate on his record.

The commentator paid tribute to Premier Menahem Begin's warm welcome to ex-premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas who visited Begin in the hospital in Israel. Tournoux stressed that if Begin's health permits him to come to France, the visit would have to take place before the French election campaign gets underway.

French officials said on Thursday that a visit to France by Begin was not to be excluded just before or after his official trip to Britain November 20-23.

The officials were commenting on a report in "Davar" that the Prime Minister might come to Paris some time next month. But they declined to confirm that the visit was already scheduled.

Chaban-Delmas renewed an invitation from the French Government, originally extended to Yitzhak Rabin during his premiership, when he made the hospital call.

Tournoux said that, although neither Israel nor France would change their policies as a result of Begin's visit, there could be progress towards relaxing tension.

Tournoux said French Jews were disappointed by President Giscard's failure to reply to Yugoslav President Tito's tough and Israel speech during his state visit to Paris last week.

The commentator noted that Giscard, who has publicly courted ex-settlers from North Africa, white-collar workers, lawyers, old people and ecologists in a vote-catching campaign during recent weeks, could not afford to overlook the country's 700,000 Jews.

Wind power

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The world's largest windmill will be built on a mountain top near Boone, North Carolina, and will generate enough power to supply more than 800 homes, the U.S. Department of Energy said yesterday.

HEBREW

New Classes: October 28

• Beginners (from A.B.) at 6 p.m.

• Beginners (some knowledge) at 4 p.m.

• Conversation Spelling Reading, Grammar at 4 p.m.

• Advanced & Highly Advanced Students (Conversation, Spelling)

1) at 9 a.m. 2) 4 p.m. 3) 6 p.m.

Intensive Tuition: Twice Weekly

ISRAELI ULPAN

3 Behor Shtet, Tel. Aviv

(near 46 Behor Ben Yehuda)

Information: 4-08-630 p.m. ONLY

Tel. 282399

To Let

450 sq.m. Shop

in Ramat Gan

In the heart of Jabotinsky

Street, a modern 4 level store

with wide high display windows

on 2 sides. For further information,

please telephone 719926,

office hours.

Brezhnev: 'Turn for the better' Carter: SALT treaty 'within a few weeks'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP). — President Jimmy Carter said on Friday night the U.S. will reach a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with the Soviet Union "within a few weeks," but declined to say exactly when.

Without elaborating, Carter dropped the announcement in the middle of a speech to a fundraising dinner at Veterans Auditorium.

Asked about his statement afterward, Carter told reporters: "I don't know how many weeks. I think we have a good prospect but it's not firm yet."

He declined to say whether or where any breakthroughs were made.

"I really didn't want to go into detail," the President said. "We're still negotiating with the Soviet Union and keeping the Senate informed. We have much better prospects than we had a few weeks ago. We have an excellent chance..."

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said in Moscow on Friday that he sees "a definite turn for the better" in the arms talks and hopes agreement will be reached "without undue delays," according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Carter said at a nationally televised news conference a week ago that the U.S. was making progress in its nuclear arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The President's Press Secretary, Jody Powell, has said the progress was on three fronts — reducing the actual number of nuclear weapons in each nation's arsenal, limiting qualitative improvements in atomic weapons on both sides and on weapons of "special concern."

The last category was believed to refer to the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile which have been particular sticking points in SALT talks.

The U.S. wants the Soviet Union to count in the Soviet Union strategic nuclear delivery vehicles and the Soviets want the range on the Cruise dropped to less than 400 kms.

Earlier, the President predicted "true catastrophe" for the U.S. does not swallow the "medicine" of his energy plan, take drastic steps to conserve.

He also attacked America's natural gas producers for doing greater profits, while claim they need for exploration, said foreign oil supplies were artificially high prices on markets.

The President, who is a leading Senate vote to limit controls on natural gas, said producers were promoting that there was a free market and gas. Removal of price controls would mean virtually no new production, but would lead to profit takeoffs by the producers.

The President's wider speech was interrupted once small group of demonstrators began chanting, "Stop the bomb!" "Feed the people, Pentagon."

Two separate groups of about 150 persons gathered outside the auditorium as Carter said. An anti-neutron bomb group a 4-metre high banner and a "No bomb," as the President. Members of the other wore white masks and protested upcoming visit by the Shah.

The neutron bomb is a radiation, low-impact weapon designed as a missile. Because of the large amount of radiation it emits, it is high in kills up to 100 meters. Relatively small explosion buildings intact.

Teenage IRA girls launch fire-bomb terror campaign

BELFAST (UPI). — One hotel was gutted and three trains and another hotel were slightly damaged yesterday in a wave of IRA fire-bombings that police said were apparently carried out by teen-age girls.

The Town and Country Hotel, a sprawling three-story building at Newtownards, 15 km. east of Belfast, was burned out after two firebombs exploded in one of its large cabaret lounges.

The fire started shortly after 10 a.m. when an incendiary planted in the back of a settee exploded. The manager narrowly escaped injury when a second incendiary exploded within feet of him.

Police said a teen-age couple attending a dance there last night were believed to have planted the devices.

(Four firebombs which exploded at the Grosvenor Hotel, a suburban near Belfast, and another in a district were put out before they could cause serious damage.)

A spokesman reported that one firebomb exploded on a train as it pulled out of Lisburn, southeast of

Belfast, for the provincial. He said three other unexploded incendiaries were found in a car and another on the platform.

Police believe the bomb planted by four young girls at the station before the device exploded. Official sources blamed IRA's "Provisional" which is fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland.

The Provisionals are lost post among the province's Catholics, and are trying to rule through terror firebombing campaign. More than 200 people they have "knee" — shot in the knee — this year been Catholics; bearing out of a split within the group over their anti-British campaign be waged.

Five years ago the Provisionals could pull up to 10,000 in Belfast alone. Today, they are an increasingly high casualty British intelligence estimates guerrilla strength in Northern Ireland at no more than 200.

Rival extremists clash in Britain

LONDON (AP). — Supporters of the extreme right-wing National Front fought with members of the ultra-leftist Socialist Workers' Party on Friday in Leigh-on-Sea, a coastal town east of London.

There were no reports of any serious injuries in the battle, the latest in a series of clashes between the rival extremist parties in Leigh and other towns in recent weeks.

The fighting broke out when about 60 SWP members were blocked by police from reaching a hall where the Front's national organizer, Mar-

tin Webster, was holding a meeting with 100 supporters.

The leftists tried to find way to the meeting and even ran head-on into Webster's group. The brawling faction separated by police in a riot operation.

The Front is campaigning non-white immigration to repatriate the two million non-living in Britain. The SWP is abolishing capitalism by revolution establishing a "world democracy."

WALL STREET WEEK

Investors still cautious

NEW YORK (AP). — A recent survey of investing institutions finds little evidence of any improvement in their recent cautious attitude toward the stock market.

The quarterly survey by Robert Farrell, vice-president and manager of the market analysis department at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, in fact found a rise in the number of institutions planning to reduce their percentage commitment to stocks.

Farrell also reported no evidence of any big buildup of cash reserves — regarded as a traditional measure of the "fuel" available for future market strength — among institutions.

The analyst said the data collected in his survey "suggest that institutions are becoming less optimistic about returns from equity

investments for the long term. The wariness of many institutions toward the market has resulted in a decline of stock prices this year.

With its 13.34 decline to 808 week, the Dow Jones average industrials hit a new two-year low and passed a milestone of 800.

The drop extended the average loss from the recovery high of 791 reached on September 1 to more than 200 points. The average nearly half of the Dow in the late 1974-1975 recovery.

Other weekly readings: Standard and Poor's index of stocks down 1.24 at 92.32, a New York Stock Exchange composite index off 17 at 50.6. Board volume averaged 20.05 shares a day, against 19.03 the previous week.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is happy to announce an additional series of

6 Subscription Concerts in Haifa

CONDUCTORS	SOLOISTS
Claudio Abbado	Christoph Eschenbach, piano
Aldo Ceccato	Michael Haran, cello
Zubin Mehta	Itzhak Perlman, violin
Paul Paray	Uri Plianka, violin
Walter Weller	
Pinchas Zukerman	

Sale of Subscriptions: Priority in the sale of subscription tickets to applicants who have registered and are on the waiting list. Sale to these applicants only begins on Sunday, 30.10.77, at the IPO Offices, Beit Hakerem 16 Herzl Street, Tel Aviv.

Sale of subscriptions to the general public will be announced at a later date.

"Can we help you?"



Q. "Who can give us some information on Export potential for the British Market?"

A. "We can. We'll give you an up-to-date list of Trade Fairs and Exhibitions this Winter in Britain, the businessman's Market Place. Take our daily morning flight to London. Meet some of your fellow businessmen in our First Class cabin. We can take care of your hotel reservations and your car hire.

British Airways—can we help you too?"

British
airways

Direct from London to America, Africa, Australia, the Far East and to Europe

Book through your nearest Travel Agent or any British Airways office in Israel: Tel Aviv, 59, Ben Yehuda, Phone: 229251 Jerusalem, Phone: 233511 Haifa, Phone: 536745.

מכלה מן הארץ

Extra year for U.N. fer troops in Sinai

NATIONS (AP). — The Council decided Friday to buffer troops stationed Egyptian and Israeli forces for another year. The Council voted 13-0, with China abstaining, to extend the mandate of the United Nations Emergency Force for a one year until Oct. 24, 1978.

The force has been stationed in the Sinai since the end of the 1956 Suez Crisis and its strength is 4,397. It would have run out at tomorrow had it not been

Israel and Egypt oppose deployment of non-Americans

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Jimmy Carter told Congress last week that Egypt and Israel had rejected a proposal to recruit non-Americans for the U.S. mission supervising the military disengagement agreement in Sinai.

He said in a periodic report on the mission's activities that Egypt and Israel expressed strong opposition to the proposal, made by the mission's director.

The two countries felt that such a change would create difficult problems and risk upsetting arrangements which were working to their complete satisfaction, he said.

Carter added that Egypt and Israel had made clear their full support for the U.S. mission, installed after a disengagement accord reached by them following the Yom Kippur War.

A girl's law nential arrives in Cairo

UPI). — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal arrived yesterday on a two-day trip to get acquainted with the Egyptian scene.

Blumenthal's first trip since taking office last week is the first stop in a tour which will take him to Israel, Kuwait, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Italy and West Germany.

He is in Jerusalem tomorrow for an official purpose of Blumenthal's is to "discuss bilateral and economic relations and

to help Arabs build own arsenal

RK (AP). — Four Arab states are planning to manufacture missile systems and other weapons with the help of Western firms, "Business Week" says.

The article adds that "in a ambitious and, until now, secret plan" to "acquire from the West to prepare for the day the oil" and to build their military in the meantime, Arab states are about to enter the big business of making arms.

The Cairo-based Arab Organization for Industrialization — a consortium set up in 1975 by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and Qatar — claims it is signing a series of contracts worth four to five billion dollars with Western companies first to assemble and later to build everything from vehicles to jet planes and missile systems.

"American Motors Corp. is the first company to announce participation in the programme. It will start construction next month of a facility near Cairo that will turn out 12,000 jeeps a year."

Sadat dons the 'Nasser garb'

By IRENE REESON

CAIRO (Otns). — Seven years after Anwar Sadat succeeded Gamal Abdul-Nasser as Egypt's President, on October 16, 1970, the struggle for power that erupted at the time continues.

When, in May 1971, Sadat arrested and jailed the rebellious Vice-President Ali Sabri, the Cabinet and many of the country's leading political figures — all close collaborators of Nasser — it looked as if he had won the contest.

It has been consistently denied, officially, that Sadat's action — the "May 15 Corrective Revolution," as he calls it — was an anti-Nasser move. His subsequent home and foreign policies confirmed, however, the view that it was in fact, his first open step towards de-Nasserization.

After he had eliminated Nasserist and leftist elements from the press, in a series of purges begun in 1971, Nasser was, for a couple of years or so, the object of a vilification campaign. This could not have occurred without approval at the highest level. Sadat himself had to call it off, in 1975, because it threatened to split the country.

Since 1973, the anniversary of the Nasser-led 1952 revolution and of Nasser's death have been played down. Sadat's own "May 15 Revolution" was celebrated and acclaimed as the most important event in Egypt's modern history.

The official attitude to the 1952 revolution was that it became a good thing once it had been "rectified" by Sadat.

The Nasser ideology has, nevertheless, grown stronger. For many divergent groups it symbolizes Arabism, national liberation, socialist transformation and so on.

When hundreds of thousands of Egyptians took part in bread riots last January it was a nationwide outburst of Nasserism.

This year, the silver jubilee of the 1952 revolution, the regime's determination to bury Nasser and his works once and for all was so evident that even his critics were astonished.

No picture of the late leader was displayed, neither poster or banner acclaiming him or his revolution.

Sadat himself delivered several speeches on July 23 and subsequent days reviewing Egypt's nationalist and revolutionary movement since the beginning of the century without a word of recognition, praise or gratitude for Nasser.

However, the anniversary of Nasser's death last month saw a reversal of Sadat's attitude. He himself donned the "Nasser garb," resurrected the image of the "immortal leader" in what was interpreted as an attempt to rally support in the face of an opposition that now embraces virtually the whole spectrum of political trends.

The only official speech was



the beginning of the century without a word of recognition, praise or gratitude for Nasser.

However, the anniversary of Nasser's death last month saw a reversal of Sadat's attitude. He himself donned the "Nasser garb," resurrected the image of the "immortal leader" in what was interpreted as an attempt to rally support in the face of an opposition that now embraces virtually the whole spectrum of political trends.

The only official speech was

Sadat's in the People's Assembly. He spoke of Nasser as "the man who carried the banner to his very last breath... one of Egypt's greatest men... who will be remembered always..." He praised Nasser's achievements... "liberating" the Suez Canal... getting rid of the most powerful imperialist bastion... removing the corrupt monarchy... instituting the rule of the people for the people and by the people...

Inevitably he brought up his own "rectification revolution" but, this time, as the protector of the dead man's legacy.

He attacked those forces which threaten not his regime but the "great achievements" of the revolution.

This was directed at the Wafd Party, which for 30 years, from 1922 to 1952, was the main political force in the country, although it governed for only seven. Fuad Saraj Eddin, secretary general of the Wafd, is trying to make a comeback and recently attacked the regime's policies in a four-hour speech to the Lawyers' Syndicate.

Sadat has turned down his request to re-establish the party. Of equal concern to President Sadat is the resurgence of the left wing Wafd, the "Wafd Vanguard," which recently announced its intention to set up its party, whether or not permission is granted. The Wafd Vanguard socialist programme has wide support among independents, liberals, Nasserists and the various left-wing groups.

While Sadat spoke, his security forces were rounding up 74 new "conspirators" described as belonging to a new Communist organization and including physicians, pharmacists, students, workers and officials.

Political sources say they are, for the most part, members of the authorized left-wing party. They will be charged before the military tribunal with seeking to overthrow the government and "bringing about radical changes in Egypt by force."

Of 551 persons arrested during the January riots and held on similar charges, the courts ordered the release of 514. The remaining 37, who have been on hunger strike intermittently since September 3 in protest against their illegal arrest and detention, will also be released shortly, it is expected.

Sahara rebels use phosphates to tempt West

By TONY HODGES

ALGIERS (Otns). — The Saharan nationalist movement, Polisario, is willing to cooperate with Western interests in the giant Bu Craa phosphate mine if it wins its fight to evict Moroccan and Mauritanian troops from the ex-Spanish territory of Western Sahara.

"If the Western companies respect Saharan sovereignty, they will be welcome in Sahara," Hakim Ibrahim, the "foreign minister" of Polisario's Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR), said in an interview here.

"I believe we have an advantage in cooperation," he said. "We will not be able to escape an international reality: the Sahara is a country producing primary commodities and it is obligatory to cooperate with the industrialised countries."

The Bu Craa phosphate deposits, sited 100km. south-east of the Western Saharan capital of el-Aaiun, are reputed to be the largest in the world, totalling up to 10 billion tons. The Spanish company, Fosfatos Bu Craa, which had invested some \$340m. at Bu Craa by 1976, began production in 1972. Annual productive capacity has reached 2.3 million tons by 1974 and was set to reach 10 million tons by 1980.

But production at the mine has been at a standstill since Moroccan and Mauritanian troops took over the territory at the end of 1975. Polisario fighters claim that they have repeatedly knocked out of action the 96km. conveyor belt that takes Bu Craa phosphates across the desert to the port at el-Aaiun.

Polisario leaders are warning the Western powers that there will be no phosphate production or further development of the phosphate

resources while the guerrilla war continues, and that they will not stop fighting until the estimated 31,000 Moroccan and Mauritanian troops are withdrawn.

They are also saying that prospects for cooperation between Polisario and Western companies in exploiting the phosphates will be good once Western Sahara is independent and the war is over.

Polisario leaders hope that these points will eventually convince some Western governments that it is in their interests to come out in support of Western Sahara's independence. At present, several Western countries, notably France, are supplying arms to Morocco and Mauritania.

Polisario notes that it is a declared supporter of the cause of non-alignment and that it is not a Marxist movement but bases its policies on the principles of Islamic Socialism.

Though it has not so far won support from either the Organisation of African Unity or the Arab League, Polisario's closest ties are with African and Arab countries. Nine African governments have given diplomatic recognition to the SADR and one, Algeria, allows Polisario facilities for base camps shelter for around 105,000 Western Saharan refugees.

Algeria may have its own interests in backing the rebel movement. It has long-standing fears of Moroccan intentions in the Maghreb. In 1963, Morocco's King Hassan briefly went to war with Algeria over the Tindouf region of the Algerian Sahara; and, until 1968, the King formally claimed part of Algeria, as well as Western Sahara, the whole of Mauritania and half of Mali, under his "Greater Morocco" policy, a bid to re-establish the empire chalked out in 1951 when a Moroccan force seized the ancient city of Timbuktu in what is now Mali.

Secondly, Algeria needs to build a railway line from its still unexploited iron deposits at Gara Djelid, near Tindouf, to the Atlantic. An export route to the Mediterranean would be longer and more costly, and a route through Morocco is judged too risky for political reasons.

So Algeria has considerable interest in being able to build a railway through Western Sahara, with which it shares a 30 km. border, so long as the country can be prised out of Moroccan hands.

cularly his intention to return to Tunisia, caused consternation among his adversaries, including Premier Nouria.

The country seemed to be heading for a confrontation between the government and the trade union movement when Bourguiba saved the situation by summoning Nouria and Achour to a private meeting. He then reaffirmed his confidence in the Prime Minister, but Nouria in his turn declared his agreement with the new political course establishing a partnership with Libya. He explained that the new orientation was to be attributed to "the wisdom of President Habib Bourguiba" whose apparent main consideration is his country's deteriorating financial situation and its mounting foreign debts from which Libya could bail this country out.

Whether Nouria, a former banker, is sincere may be in doubt. There is little enthusiasm in this and other North African countries to toe the Libyan political line by endorsing all the twists and turns of the maverick Gaddafi.

Fresh winds blowing from Libya

By KARL LAVRENCH

Minister, Masmoudi, who at once went into exile.

The Libyan pendulum swung violently away from Tunisia as Gaddafi added Bourguiba to his list of foes. Last May there was talk of war when Libya put an oil rig in the Gulf of Gabes in an area claimed by Tunisia.

But, prompted no doubt by troubles on his eastern borders with Egypt, Gaddafi soon resumed his wooing of Tunisia. Last June he said the union between the two countries provided the "only solution" to the problems faced by both.

The oil dispute was to be submitted to the International Court of Justice in The Hague. Soon several agreements were made, including one for Libyan financial aid for agricultural development in Tunisia.

Tension on the opposite front with Egypt reached a climax in the desert mini-war of July, and subsequent efforts by Arab leaders, including the

Algerian President Col. Houari Boumedienne, did save a precarious truce. The war of words ceased and so did the exodus of the quarter million or so Egyptian experts and workers from Libya. Borders between the two countries were reopened for traffic.

The significance of this return movement, which has by now involved about 100,000 Egyptians, is difficult to exaggerate in terms of the Libyan economy, which depends heavily on imported labour for a complete range of the urgent, five-year development plan (1976-81), during which \$25,000m. dollars are to be invested. Two out of three workers in Libya are foreigners. Many skilled workmen are Egyptians.

When the Egyptian bus drivers in Tripoli and other Libyan towns refused to turn up for their duties, during the recent desert confrontation, this mode of transport in Libya stopped.

The Libyans have now stepped up recruitment of foreign manpower to make up for the Egyptian gap. The most convenient pool of labour is in Tunisia. Acute unemployment there is aggravated by the threatened redundancy of thousands of textile workers following decisions by France and the EEC to curtail imports of garments from Tunisia.

One of the few people to appreciate the significance of Libyan potential for the Tunisian manpower situation here is the Secretary-General of the powerful trade union movement, the Union Generale des Travailleurs Tunisiens, Habib Achour, a supporter of Masmoudi and his pro-Libyan policies.

Masmoudi's statements, par-

Luckily there are some things around Switzerland that are worth flying to Switzerland for.

To the Forest Tourist Office:

It's possible that the sun-drenched slopes of Kaiserstuhl, Markgräflerland, the Feld-Tütsen, Schluchsee, or the Im Breisgau might be right for you. Just west of Basel, the Black Forest really is a night at Basel-Mulhouse. ? Brochure, please.

To the Vorarlberg Tourist Office:

If there's a holiday area, only 100 km from Zurich-Kloten Airport, that's ideal for families. Please send us literature about the opportunities your part of the world affords to families. And of course about Vorarlberg as holiday country in general.

To the Val d'Aosta Tourist Office:

I'd like to spend a few days away from jammed highways and exhaust gas. I hear this is particularly easy in your valley and the mountains round about, even though it's only 90 km from Geneva-Cointrin Airport. I'd like to start off by getting acquainted with the Val d'Aosta through your literature, which please send.

To the Haute-Savoie Tourist Office:

I've heard the names of Chamonix, La Clusaz, Megève, and Mont-Blanc so often that I'm curious about what goes on there. Particularly now that I hear it's only 80 km from Geneva-Cointrin Airport. Please send me your literature.

To the Swiss National Tourist Office:

I wouldn't believe even Swissair if they were to tell me Switzerland itself was not reason enough for flying to Switzerland. So please let me know what are all the loveliest parts of your Confederation.

To Swissair:

This is all very fine. But I'd like to know from you my best way of getting to Switzerland. And from there as fast as possible to 84 other Swissair destinations. Just send me your timetable. Many thanks.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
(with postal code)
Country: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
(with postal code)
Country: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
(with postal code)
Country: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
(with postal code)
Country: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
(with postal code)
Country: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
(with postal code)
Country: _____

Please clip and send to:
Landesfremdenverkehrs-
verband Vorarlberg,
Römerstrasse 7,
A-6901 Bregenz,
Austria.

Please clip and send to:
Ufficio Informazioni Turistiche,
Piazza Chanoux 8,
I-11100 Aosta,
Italy.

Please clip and send to:
Comité Régional du Tourisme
Savoie — Mont-Blanc,
11 ter, avenue de Lyon,
F-73000 Chambéry,
France.

Please clip and send to:
Swiss National Tourist Office,
P.O. Box 3511,
63 431 Tel Aviv.

Please clip and send to:
Swissair,
Ben Yehuda Street 53,
63 431 Tel Aviv.

Please clip and send to:
Swissair,
Ben Yehuda Street 53,
63 431 Tel Aviv.



A stronger government

THE DMC's dramatic reversal in deciding to enter the Begin government coalition and the cries of "sell out" by opponents of the decision, highlight the dilemma which inevitably confronts reformist parties and movements.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, that legendary Hollywood figure, is reputed to have always declared loudly at the height of tense negotiations: "These are my principles, but if you don't like them, I have others."

This anecdote came to mind when contemplating the Democratic Movement for Change. All the difficulties that prevented the DMC from joining the Begin Government until now mysteriously vanished overnight.

Democratic Movement for Change goes in NOT WITH A BANG BUT A WHIMPER

Yigael Yadin's decision to take his DMC party into the government now remains unexplained, MARK SEGAL, Post Political Correspondent, argues. DMC will play second fiddle in the coalition, and its reformist image will be irrevocably tarnished.

The Likud has given away next to nothing and in return is assured of a comfortable parliamentary majority. In addition, it has cancelled the DMC out as a potential threat and installed the seeds of its eventual disintegration.

conducted behind anyone's back that is immoral at this stage. The fact is that Yadin has made it after decades of signs and out of various frameworks, and right into cabinet despite Premier's known animosity for him.

POSTSCRIPTS

WITH ONLY five years to go until its centenary, Rishon LeZion will celebrate its 95th birthday next Pesach without fanfare. The town that produced the first Hebrew-speaking school and kindergarten will, however, mark the year by concentrating on its history.



Justice Ben Porat

SUPREME COURT Justice Professor Miriam Ben Porat is apparently not going to be content to rest on the laurels of being the first Israeli woman to reach the top of the legal profession.

THE NEGEV BEDUIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was surprised to read in your issue of September 29 that Agriculture Minister Sharon told Beduin sheikhs in the Negev that "the Government of Israel will continue aiding the Beduin, nurturing and encouraging a Beduin entity."

RELIGIOUS SETTLEMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article, "A time to rewrite Jewish history" (September 26), Moshe Kohn has been overzealous in accusing the Zionist institutions of initially refusing members of Hapoel Hamizrachi the right to establish settlements on Jewish National Fund land.

YOUTH GROUP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The caption of the picture of the Jerusalem marchers which appeared on your front page of October 12 erroneously refers to the young people as GADNA youth. In fact, it is one of our "HANAN" groups, youth groups organized by the Israel Youth Hostel Association who are active in social and cultural functions at your youth hostels.

A SOLUTION TO THE WEST BANK PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The greatest opportunity in government ever presented in concrete form is being set before the people of the West Bank — Judea, Samaria and Jerusalem.

area. 7. The Christian church possessing vast land holdings in the area would be encouraged to practice the teachings of the Founder and aid the poor by encouraging cooperative villages on their lands.

TOWER TRAVEL CORPORATION NEW YORK
We salute Women's American Ort on its 50th anniversary of dedicated service to the Jewish people.

Defence Service Law 5719-1959 (CONSOLIDATED VERSION)
ORDER TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Ministry of Education Dept. of Adult Education THE ADULT EDUCATION STUDY CENTRE OF JERUSALEM
New, Different, Exciting Evening Courses in English on Israel and Jewish Subjects